

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970

10c

Weather:
Cloudy, Warmer



CROWN IS HERS: Deborah McClellan, pert, 5 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall and with brown hair and hazel eyes, was named Miss Benton Harbor of 1970 Friday night. Her dress had a black lace over white bodice with empire waist and organza semiful skirt. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Benton Harbor Crowns Queen

Deborah McClellan Picked From 55 Contestants

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

In an "Expo" setting—as modern as tomorrow—Deborah McClellan was named Miss Benton Harbor of 1970 Friday night in the Benton Harbor high school auditorium.

Miss McClellan was chosen from 55 contestants in a smoothly-run contest interspersed with the entertainment of the Chosen Few.

The new Miss Benton Harbor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, 875 Shultz drive,

Benton Harbor. She is a senior at Benton Harbor high school and likes knitting, sewing, tennis, swimming, and walking as hobbies. She is active in the concert choir and student council at school, is a Candy Striper, and works for Hartwig, Crow and Jones.

First runner-up was Stella Rolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octavia Rolfe, 575 Cass street, Benton Harbor.

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Both runners-up are also

STATE CIVIL RIGHTS CHIEF FOUND SLAIN IN DETROIT GARAGE

LA 'Smog Sheriff' Retiring

Says There's Nothing Much Left To Do

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou J. Fuller is retiring as Los Angeles' "smog sheriff" because, he says, "there's nothing much left for me to do here."

In the past two years, says Fuller, the city's air pollution has been reduced to its lowest point since 1954 when he began fighting smog as head of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

Although the sky still looks hazy, says Fuller, the concentration of hydrocarbons in the air—which appears yellow—is decreasing.

"I haven't said much about it because the man in the street can't see the results yet. But certainly by 1974 the man in the street will know the difference... Our instruments tell us that pollution is going downhill."

GATHER SAMPLES

Machines at strategic smog spots in the county constantly gather samples of air, with each machine measuring a different contaminant.

Hydrocarbons—mostly emitted by cars—cause the photochemical reaction which turns the air dingy. More smog devices on cars will get the yellow out.

Fuller, 63, was standing on his rooftop observation platform reflecting on his 16 years fighting smog—first as the district's enforcement officer, then as its chief.

"When I came here in 1954 the air was a mess, with a capital M," he said, in an interview. "There were open burning dumps, incinerators, and industry was pouring out pollution."

"Now that's all gone," said Fuller. "We don't even have municipal incinerators. The city spends \$60 million a year on sanitary land fill for wastes... And we don't burn coal—not one lump of it."

Instead, said Fuller, industries use natural gas or a low-sulphur Indonesian oil. Industries also installed filtration systems to catch pollutants and afterburner systems to destroy unburned pollutants which cause smoke.

Pointing across the skyline, Fuller noted there wasn't a puff of industrial smoke—even though most embers on industry emissions were voluntary.

His petition seeks creation of a one-man grand jury to investigate organized gambling.

The investigation, said Taylor, is aimed at organized gambling activity and certain related activities. It would not delve into other forms of influence mechanisms confronting public officers or other transactions unless tied in with



OUT OF A JOB: Louis J. Fuller, the Los Angeles smog-control boss, stands by air-pollution monitoring equipment on the roof of his headquarters as he reveals he's retiring because there's nothing much left for him to do. Fuller says Los Angeles air is the cleanest since 1954, and getting cleaner all the time. (AP Wirephoto)

Found In Parking Garage

No Link Yet To Activities Of Commission

DETROIT (AP) — The 51-year-old executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission was slain Friday night at his parked car in an aged brick garage in downtown Detroit.

Burton I. Gordin was shot

three times in the chest, re-

ported police and friends. Po-

lice said today they had not dis-

covered the motive, and whether

the killing was related to his

commission activities.

No one was reported in cus-

tody.

Gordin was en route home

from his offices about five

blocks away. A 28-year-old

woman employee of the commis-

sion discovered the body along-

Gordin's 1970 Ford.

Both had rented spaces there.

DOOR OPEN

The car door on the driver's

side was open. Police said Gor-

din had apparently been outside

the vehicle when he was shot.

A pool of coagulated blood, a

blood-stained man's handclasp

and a used plastic glove were

found near the rear of the car.

In addition, police fingerprint

expert William Kroll said dirt

was found on the driver's seat,

making it look "as though

somebody stood up on the

driver's seat."

Neither Gordin's wallet, con-

taining money, nor other val-

ables were missing.

The keys were in the ignition,

however, no blood was found

in the car.

The garage was three blocks

from Detroit police headquar-

ters.

FIRST IN NATION

Gordin had been head of the

commission since 1964, when

Michigan became the first state

in the nation to set up a civil

rights agency as a major de-

partment under the State Con-

stitution. Previously, he was

head of the Philadelphia Com-

mission on Human Relations.

Michigan Gov. William Milli-

ken said Gordin's death "stilled

a major voice in the civil rights

struggle. He served great

cause with great dedication. His

death is a profound loss to that

cause and to the public whom

we well served."

Walter R. Greene, chief ex-

ecutive assistant to Detroit

Mayor Roman Gribbs, and Tom

Pelos, chief of the commis-

sion's compliance division, had

been summoned to Gordin's

home by his wife Friday

night when he failed to return

home.

CORRECTION: Goldblatt Tire

Center, New Yorker Premium

or Super-Wide, \$29.95 each.

TOLD OF MURDER

They called police, were told

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



FOUND SLAIN: Burton I. Gordin, 51, executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, who was found shot to death Friday near his car in a downtown Detroit parking garage. Associates said they knew of no motive for the shooting. (AP Wirephoto)

Junior Named Miss Fennville

Pam Whitney Wins Over 5 Other Contestants

By JOAN PROSCH-JENSEN
Fennville Correspondent

FENNVILLE—Peppy, perky Pam Whitney, a high school junior, will reign as Miss Fennville of 1970. The 17-year-old, lovely was chosen from a field of five other contestants before an audience of approximately 800 in the Anna Michen auditorium here.

Miss Whitney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rich of Route 3. She is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 117 pounds.

First runner-up Diana Schut wore the Junior Queen crown in 1968. The 18-year-old high school senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schut. Second runner-up, Kim Comeau is also a senior and 17 years old. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comeau. The finalists were announced by last year's queen, Miss Margie Kornow.

The new queen wore her brown hair in an upsweep of large curls with bangs and tendrils. Her sparkling brown eyes mirrored her excitement. Her sleeveless scoop-necked gown was pink with white lace and a tiered skirt.

The new Miss Fennville is a cheerleader and majorette with the high school band. She plans to major in English and physical education while in college and enter the field of education.

Miss Whitney's favorite activities include bowling, swimming, reading and baton twirling. Among the many things she "likes" is her job as a waitress.

Miss Fennville will enter the pageant at the Allegan county fair in September to vie for the title of Harvest Queen as well as representing the area in the Miss Blossomtime contest on April 20.

"Big Mac," flanked by deer, pine trees and a tepee was used as a background for the stage, to carry out the theme of the Mackinaw Bridge.

JUDGES FOR BOTH PAGEANTS

were Barbara Petrucci, manager of Ruby's in Kalamazoo; George Stegerda of Holland; and John McCall, assistant vice president of Aerosol company in Holland.

Mistress of ceremonies was

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



PAM WHITNEY
Miss Fennville



JAMES H. RADEMACHER
Letter carriers' chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Additional walkouts by mail carriers began today as pickets lined post offices in scattered cities in defiance of back-to-work pacts by union leaders and the administration's agreement to discuss wage demands.

About 40 pickets appeared at the front entrance to the main post office in Chicago—the nation's largest—after the local union voted to strike. The picketing began as the first shift of carriers was scheduled to report for work.

At the same time, picketing was scheduled to begin in 72 of Chicago's postal substations.

In Denver, workers also voted not to report for work beginning with today's first shift and, in Pittsburgh, picketing of the main post office began at 5 a.m., EST.

In Detroit, however, officers of the local union voted unanimously Friday night to return all employees to work as soon as possible. A wildcat strike had closed 22 of that city's 33 substations.

The accord was shattered when the Chicago workers voted to strike.

Postal units in Cleveland, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, San Francisco, and four Los Angeles suburbs followed suit, voting either to continue walkouts already in effect or initiate new ones.

In New York, where the first strike began last Wednesday, postal workers scheduled a vote today on whether to continue the work stoppage.

However, mail carriers in New Brunswick, N.J., withdrew picket lines to let other postal workers go back to their jobs

pending a vote on whether to continue their strike.

Shouts of "strike, strike" by Chicago union leaders' attempts to relate Friday's meetings with Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

Then 5,000 members of Chicago's Branch 11 of the National Association of Letter Carriers voted to strike at 12:01 a.m. to-day.

MINNEAPOLIS PICKETS

In Minneapolis, picket lines went up around the Post Office at midnight, shortly after the

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Era Of Incivility

Following is a comment written from London by Yorick Lindenfeld, a staffer for the Congressional Quarterly service.

Though he writes on a cause and effect theme, what he reports lends credence to the old saying that while lax morals are deplorable, bad manners are inexcusable.

After seven weeks in America, the first reaction to hearing "I beg your pardon" uttered at London's Heathrow Airport is one of cultural shock. Echoes of the rude examination by U.S. customs officials, the gruff monosyllabic exclamations of New York cab driver, the open hostility of airport porters, all these and many more still ring in one's ears.

Philip G. Zimbardo, a Stanford University psychologist, claims that the bad behavior stems from what he calls "deindividuation." An I.B.M. number does not have to be polite. "If no one knows who I am, what difference does it make what I do?" is the logic Zimbardo claims is now prevalent.

Such a feeling of anonymity has not yet bred open hostility in England. When a pedestrian uses a crosswalk in London, all traffic stops, even though there are no lights. In Washington, D.C., one can be run down when crossing with the green.

Little feeling seems to exist for one's fellow man: a youth hitchhiking along an American road is viewed as a hoppy or a bum, the black man approaching on a dark street is thought of as a potential assailant, the waitress at the hamburger stand is regarded as a food-serving mechanism. There appears to be a general refusal to help others who may be in trouble.

At the 33rd Street Post Office in New York (the only office open on Sundays in Manhattan) the postal clerk refused to change a \$10 bill. "If everybody tried to change their money here on Sunday," he growled, "how far do you think I'd get?"

In Louisville, Ky., a hotel refused to honor a reservation

because I had arrived 45 minutes late. After a strong protest, the receptionist was persuaded that to get rid of me he had better find a room in a nearby hotel. There was no attempt at an apology. The porter who carried my luggage back to the front door received a fifty-cent tip (no thanks) and the taxi driver who took me around the block was tipped forty cents (again no thanks).

What this visitor would call politeness, one waiter at Chicago's O'Hare Airport would obviously regard as servility. When it was pointed out that the steak ordered medium rare was overdone, the unexpected reply was: "If you don't like the food here, why don't you go back where you came from?"

Admittedly, rudeness has become an international problem. In world capitals such as Tokyo, people actually tackle one another for a subway seat. In Paris it seems that some taxi drivers would rather collide than give any one else the right of way. Bad manners have become the rule rather than the exception.

Rudeness in Moscow is supposed to be "Nekulturny" (or uncultured). And it is regarded as the height of bad manners to enter a restaurant without checking your overcoat. To knock someone over while making your way through the ranks at an ice hockey match is considered fair play. As elsewhere, people in large groups behave with appalling recklessness.

According to a story in the New York Times, belligerence and offensive behavior are now regarded by more and more people as a sign of power and superiority. Getting up in a bus for an old man or a pregnant woman is regarded by some young people as a sign of hypocrisy in a society where each individual is essentially on his own. Until a new form of interrelationship develops in which every human is viewed as a being worthy of respect and consideration, the bull market in boorish behavior will remain at a peak.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

TAXPAYER ANSWERED

In response to Mr. Charles' letter, we had assumed, perhaps erroneously, that the information he requested had been made available. Since it appeared that we inadvertently failed to provide him with the answers to his questions, we immediately did so in letter form.

We regret that his questions were not answered earlier and have taken prompt action to remedy the situation.

Sincerely,
BRIDGMAN BOARD
OF EDUCATION

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

It was with great enthusiasm that American physicians learned of a courageous advent in modern surgery. At The New York Hospital, a man whose life was threatened by emphysema had received transplant of a heart and two lungs.

For a short few days this miraculous surgical contribution to his life seemed successful. Unfortunately, the forces that art still mysterious to scientists rejected the transplant, and the life that had taken on such hope flickered out.

Within the framework of this almost unbelievable surgical technique there is indeed great hope. The present failure will in no way dissuade Dr. C. Dr. Coleman Walton Lillehei of The New York Hospital or Dr. Denton Cooley of Houston from intensive investigation of the reasons for failure and success in these and other transplant cases.

Eventually, the frequencies of success will increase. Until that time, emphasis must be placed on another aspect of hope. That hope lies in the fact that emphysema is in most instances preventable disease.

It is pathetic that so many people with chronic lung disease continue to smoke cigarettes and expose themselves to a disease which unnecessarily takes the lives of thousand of people each year.

The prevention of this disease must be intensified in the hope that it can be completely eradicated and spare the lives that later can depend only on surgical miracles.

For years I have been emphasizing the fact that the isolation caused by deafness produces profound psychological changes in many persons. Many deaf people, especially those

Shock Treatment



GLANCING BACKWARDS

STATE SETS STANDARDS

—1 Year Ago—

The State Water Resources Commission has given the go-ahead for operational plans of the Donald Cook Nuclear Plant, near Bridgeman, by setting

standards for the discharge of radioactive wastes and heated water into Lake Michigan.

The Michigan and Indiana Electric Co., is building the plant, expected to be in operation in about two years. The atomic utility will provide power in southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana.

BANGOR "C" CHAMP

—10 Years Ago—

It's all over now, even the shouting, and Bangor is officially the best Class C basketball team in the state of Michigan.

The Vikings proved that beyond the doubt of anyone in jam-packed Jenison Field House with their finest performance of the tournament trail, a display of strength that broke Grand Rapids Lee 57-45, and closed the book on an amazing success story.

RANGOON HIT BY SUPERFORTS

—25 Years Ago—

Davastating success of the United States' aerial attacks on the Japanese home islands portends nonstop blows against the empire and a speedup of the entire Pacific war.

Both the army's Superfortresses and the powerful but always vulnerable carrier task

force have probed the strongest points of Japan, with bombs, bullets and rockets, and each time emerged undisputed victors.

BLOSSOM PLANS

—35 Years Ago—

The Retail Merchants are inviting the industrial and professional men of St. Joseph to their dinner at the Hotel Whitcomb to discuss this city's part in the Blossom Festival.

PROFIT

—45 Years Ago—

The Mothers and Others club of Tryon school cleared \$65 at an entertainment. Women of the club were assisted by Otto Downenmire and Mark Shearer of Hollywood.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Women have been barred from participation in the World Marbles Championship Tournament, held in England. They've been thumbed out of the game, as it were.

The ruling has brought loud protests from feminine whizzes at the mba game. Just wouldn't knuckle down to such treatment?

Personally, if we were a lady agate expert we'd just tell the snooty males: "To heck with the whole shootin' match!"

Grandpappy Jenkins, on reading about that Owensboro, Ky., sassafras tree which has grown to a height of 100 feet, has just a one-word comment: "Tea-riffic!"

It took an Aldershot, England, resident eight weeks of searching before he found his missing pet cat — in an empty house. That place must have a shortage of mice.

The wolf is vanishing in the U.S. Naturalists, naturally think this is a howling shame.

This being the first day of spring we feel it's proper to point out that parting is really sweet sorrow when a chap at long last can say goodbye to overcoat, scarf and galoshes!

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Wistful gents of forty-five and over who long for blue-eyed, blonde, adorable little granddaughter to dangle on their knees, might stop dreaming long enough to listen to Harriet Van Horne's story of the acquisitive little four-year-old who sat on grandpa's lap and played with his gold watch chain. "When I die," cooed loving gramp, "this gold chain will go to you." "It's pretty," nodded the little darling. "When are you going to die?"

By now virtually everybody's familiar with Dr. Parkinson's Law and the Peter Principles, but Los Angeles' Matt Weinstein presents another: Raner's Law, propounded by Guy Raner, of Reseda, California. Claims Raner: "Everything is more complicated than you think it is."

Raner's Law is aimed at deflating people who have simple, cut-and-dried explanations for everything — the Babbitts who solemnly assure you that Hoover caused the Depression.

RELIGION TODAY

Blacks Still Excluded As Mormon Priests

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

An official explanation of why the Mormon Church continues to exclude Negroes of African lineage from its priesthood has been blasted by a prestigious interdenominational weekly, THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY.

The official statement, written by Hugh B. Brown and N. Eldon Tanner of the church's First Presidency, was issued shortly after Stanford University cited the Mormon racial exclusion as grounds for severing relationships with all Mormon colleges and universities.

Explained Presidents Brown and Tanner: "Joseph Smith and all the succeeding presidents of the Church have taught that Negroes, while spiritual children of a common father, were not yet to receive the priesthood, for reasons we believe are known to God, but which He has not made fully known to man."

In addition to this citing of God as being ultimately responsible for their church's sacerdotal segregation, the two Rev. Mormon leaders Kinsolving contended that "Matters of faith, conscience and theology are not within the purview of civil law."

Commented THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY:

"Messrs Brown and Tanner claim that the realm of religion is a wholly separate order of life untouched by civil rights. . . . a double standard under which secular life is held to a higher standard than is religious life."

". . . an incredibly primitive reassertion of obscurantist doctrine concerning race, apparently bound to the literalist white supremacy of Mormon presidents."

Even the strongly conservative magazine CHRISTIANITY TODAY was critical. While commanding the Mormon Church for "refusing to let popular protest shape its doctrine" (unlike polygamy, where civil pressure was allowed to change practice if not doctrine), CHRISTIANITY TODAY charged that the Mormon exclusion of Negroes from its priesthood is "against the clear teachings to the New Testament."

Despite such strong criticisms, the Mormon Church's Twelve Apostles proceeded to elect 93-year-old Joseph Fielding Smith as successor to the late David O. McKay, as the denomination's "president, prophet, seer and revelator."

President Smith, once stated: "Darkies are wonderful people and have their place in our Church. . . . We will hope that blessings will eventually be given to our Negro brethren — children of God, notwithstanding their total income to the church."

Hope of Mormon racial reform appears even dimmer if the Twelve Apostles continue selecting Presidents on the basis of seniority — the case in every election since Brigham Young. For the third Apostle in line after Smith is Ezra Taft Benson, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, currently renowned for his connections with the John Birch Society.

"He would REALLY have revelations!" says Dean McMurin. And there is little doubt that Prophet Benson would make full use of the Mormon Church's extensive holdings, especially in radio, TV and newspapers.

Possibility of a reform movement is also stultified by the awesome financial power of the Mormon hierarchy and its vast business holdings. The total number and value of these holdings have never been revealed — even to the millions of members who continue to contribute at least 10 per cent of their total income to the church.

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West led the king of clubs.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 10 8 6 3

♥ A Q 5

♦ A J 10 9

♦ 8 5

WEST

♦ K 7 2

♥ 9

♦ K 8 6 4

♦ A K 10 7 3

EAST

♦ 5

♥ J 10 8 7 3 2

♦ 7 3 2

♦ Q 6

SOUTH

♦ A Q J 9 4

♦ K 6 4

♦ Q 5

♦ 9 4 2

The bidding:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble 1 ♥ 4 ♠

It was not difficult for West to conclude from the bidding that East had the jack rather than a void of clubs. So West shifted to his singleton heart at trick two, planning later to lead a low club to the jack and thus get a heart ruff to defeat the contract.

Declarer realized what West had in mind and made his first good move when he won the heart suit in dummy and played a spade to the ace, deliberately giving up the chance of winning a trump finesse.

He then led the queen of diamonds, finessing against the king, and continued with a diamond to the ten. After discarding a club on the ace of diamonds, declarer played the jack of diamonds and on it discarded his last club.

As a result of this key play, South was now home. West won the diamond with the king but could not put East on lead for the heart ruff. The only other trick West made was the king of spades, and South made exactly four spades.

It is true that West could have defeated the contract by leading a heart at trick one and later underleading his A-K of clubs, but, in fairness to West, it should be said this method of defense is much easier to find when you see all four hands.

For the housewife or business man will tell you that in this year of our Lord, there just ain't no simple explanation — or solution — for anything at all.

Factograph

No queen has ever ruled France.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970

Twin City
News

DETROIT INVESTORS BUY CONTROL OF AVION



Benton GI Injured In Vietnam

Bomb Explodes Accidentally

A Benton township soldier, Spec 4 Larry E. Decker, 20, is confined to an Army hospital in Vietnam for treatment of shrapnel wounds received earlier this month.

In letters to his mother, Mrs. Ellsworth Williams of 1218 Summer street, Decker said he suffered injuries in the forehead, lower neck and chest when an American butterfly bomb exploded accidentally. One man was killed and another wounded in the incident, Decker wrote.

Decker was wounded in the left arm by shrapnel fragments last July when he was serving as a mortar operator with the Ninth Infantry division. He is now a heavy - equipment mechanic attached to the 1st Cavalry division.

Decker attended Benton Harbor high school before enlisting with the Army Oct. 19, 1968. His current address is Sp.4 Larry E. Decker, 383-52-0052, 501st Engineer Co., 62nd Engineer Bn., A.P.O. San Francisco 96491.

BH Schools Calendar

MONDAY
BHHS — Special board of education meeting, 7:30 p.m. Library: Topics: Special education and library services.

TUESDAY
Henry C. Morton — Student pictures.

Fairplain Northeast — PTA council meeting, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Johnson — Parent coffee, 9:30 a.m. Trooper Haney will attend.

THURSDAY
Milburg — Parent coffee, 9:30 a.m. Supt. Mark Lewis will attend.

BARD — Sixth graders "Search Through the Past," the history of black people.

FRIDAY
Special education classes will not be in session. All other classes will be dismissed four hours earlier than usual for spring vacation. Classes will resume, Monday, April 6. Central administrative offices will close at noon March 27 but will remain open during spring vacation.

Lakeshore Calendar

MONDAY
Visit Your Schools, all day. Baroda — Adult recreation, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH — Book Fair, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Junior High Parent and Teacher Association; Dr. Witschke meets with 7th grade parents, 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR HIGH — Board of Education, 4 p.m.; Student council, room 1, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Junior High — Book Fair, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Visit Your Schools, all day.

WEDNESDAY
Stevensville — Adult recreation, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH — Book Fair, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Dr. Witschke, final meeting with 7th grade parents, 7:30 p.m.

Visit Your Schools, all day.

FRIDAY
No School, spring vacation. School resumes April 6.

No Local Funds For Program

Lack Of Money May Cause Model Cities Cutback

An official of the Benton Harbor - Benton township Model Cities program said Friday the costs of the first-year master plan for upgrading the neighborhood might be sliced below a projected \$1.3 million level.

George Welch, chairman of the regional planning commission formed by the two municipalities to oversee development of the plan, said the move could be triggered because of a lack of local money to help pay for the programs.

The Community Progress Commission (CPC) approved a blueprint for the master plan involving cost estimates of \$1.8 million, which will be trimmed.

Welch told the commission, meeting in the Holiday Inn, M-139, that a program of even \$1.3 million was "going to raise grave doubts", even though the money has been pledged by a federal agency, because of the local share issue. Estimates of the local share, based on the \$1.3 million, have been reached as high as \$350,000. No local funds have been developed yet.

\$1.5 MILLION EARMARKED

The \$1.3 million cited by Welch has been reported earmarked by the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department for first-year costs if the plan is submitted and approved by HUD by an April deadline. Funding would be considered under the federal budget starting July 1, if the deadline is missed.

Welch announced during the session that the deadline had been extended 30 days to April 20 by HUD. He promised the actual plan would be unveiled by the old April 1 deadline, as previously pledged. But he said approval of the document by the local agencies involved would be handled during the extension.

Also announced during the session was a move by leaders of the Citizens Steering Council (CSC) to see if the citizens group had certain review and approval rights over programs funded under the master plan.

Warren Mitchell, chairman of the council and a member of the commission, said HUD rules were being reviewed to see if the requirement was already in effect.

ONE STEP IN PROGRAM

The council has programmed incorporation as one step for remaining in the program after the planning year.

Miller said the purpose is to collect useable books which will be contributed to preschool, nursery schools and homes of needy students. He said the student council hopes to obtain many books that are no longer being used by students in grades kindergarten through fourth.

The 45-member student council will conduct a house-to-house campaign. Persons with books to be picked up also can call the junior high, 927-3131.



TRAGEDY AVERTED: A child's ladder truck is of no use to Benton Harbor firemen, Lt. Ralph Stanley (left) and Inspector Albert Fox, at the Herbert Metz residence, 1121 Lavette, extensively damaged by fire and smoke Friday morning. Firemen said a five-year-old boy set the blaze as he searched a first-floor closet for a missing quarter. Fire spread into adjoining bedroom and rose through walls to the attic. Firemen were alerted by the family babysitter, Mary Zelmer, St. Joseph. Firemen were on the scene one hour. There were no injuries. Four children were killed March 9 in a Benton Harbor fire attributed to a child playing with matches. (Staff photo)

FOR NEEDY

Fairplain Youths Plan Children's Book Drive

Members of the Fairplain junior high school student council will conduct a "Children's Book Drive" Monday through Wednesday of next week, sponsor Richard Miller announced.

Miller said the purpose is to collect useable books which will be contributed to preschool, nursery schools and homes of needy students. He said the student council hopes to obtain many books that are no longer being used by students in grades kindergarten through fourth.

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ALLEGED GAMBLING

Benton Police Raid House, Arrest Seven

Seven persons were arrested early today in a Benton township police raid on a suspected gambling game at 258 Pine street in the township.

Township officers said the move followed information received during the past two months. A search warrant had been obtained before officers entered the house.

Charged with being the keeper of a disorderly house was Arthur Branch, 47, of 258 Pine

street. The other six were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house. Branch was to be arraigned today in District court, the other six were released under \$100 bonds each.

The six were identified as Luther Cook Jr., 62, of 408 Lincoln avenue, Benton Harbor; Carl Edward Norton, 21, of 1221 Highland avenue, Benton town- ship; Washington Smith, 63, of 419 Division street, Benton Harbor; Josh McKinney, 41, of 425 Seeley street, Benton Harbor; Willie Able Yates, 32, of 268 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor; and Augusta Harper, 56, of 330 Walnut street, Benton town- ship.

Det. Raymond Frye and Lt. Jack Drach said \$20,900 in cash, a set of dice, nine decks of cards, a dice horn and a case of beer along with some empty whiskey bottles were confiscated.

Frye and Drach were accom- panied by 10 other township officers and assistant prosecutor Wilbur Schillinger.

Sgt. Donald Watkins said six of the seven were located in the basement of the building. The seventh was on the first floor level as officers closed in.

Somewhere between Benton Harbor and Union Pier a 100-pound truck tire rolled off a picking truck on 194 yesterday, according to a report filed with the hearing and that representatives of various government agencies and private organizations are urged to participate.

These hearings are also being conducted to give citizens the opportunity to offer their views on any aspect of the welfare program in Michigan, Warner said. "We have an enormous task before us and the commission has decided that it is essential to have public hearings in Benton Harbor and a least four other locations so that we can benefit from everyone's thinking."

The hearing will be held in the auditorium of the Benton Harbor Public library beginning at 2 p.m. The afternoon hearing will end at 5 p.m. There will be a second session in the evening from 7 to 9. People wishing to sign up for a time in advance of the hearing are urged to contact the office of the Michigan Welfare Study Commission, 201 Lewis Case Building, Lansing, Mich., 48913, or phone (517) 373-0933 on or before March 25.

The governor's commission consists of 20 members — 12 from the public and eight members of the Legislature. The public members represent a wide variety of interests vitally concerned with welfare and the legislators represent both political parties.

Firm Will Remain In This Area

New Stockholders To Recapitalize For Expansion

A Detroit investment group has signed an agreement to acquire a majority interest in Avion Coach Corp., of Benton Harbor, according to Robert Cayo, president of the recreational vehicle firm.

Cayo said the group is headed by Robert M. Ligon, a Detroit businessman. Cayo said the new stockholders will recapitalize the corporation "to assure growth and expansion of Avion in the fast growing recreational vehicle industry."

Under the agreement, stockholders Robert R. Cayo and the estate of the late Loren Cayo will retain a substantial interest in the organization. Exact terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Avion was founded in 1955 and became a recognized leader in the building of aluminum travel trailers and pickup campers. The firm is located at 1300 East Empire avenue, Benton township. Avion opened a plant at San Jacinto, Calif., in 1963, then closed it last year because of a small volume of business on the west coast.

Avion has a normal employee complement of 140 here. Cayo said there is "every intention to remain at the present location."

He added: "This new development is a great step forward for our company. It will enable us to maintain our strong position in the marketplace. We can now look ahead to closer and more profitable relationships with our dealer organization, suppliers and customers. It will also assure our continued employment growth in our community."

The recreational vehicle industry has proliferated in recent years into many companies and many modes of travel ranging from luxurious buses to tent trailers. Recreational vehicles are tied with the automotive industry which has undergone setbacks that also affect other businesses.



THINK PINK: That's what the runners-up, Beth Forburger, left, and Stella Rolfe, chose for the color of their gowns in Friday's Miss Benton Harbor of 1970 contest. Miss Forburger, second runner-up, in candy pink and white lace, has brown hair and green eyes and is 5 feet, 3 inches tall. Miss Rolfe, first runner-up in pale pink crepe, has dark brown hair and dark brown eyes and is 5 feet, 6 inches. Pink and white were predominant colors for gowns for the 55 contestants. (Staff photo)

All Around Our Towns

Mystery Writer Plugs City Of BH In Mexico

BENTON HARBOR has a pub-

lic relations man writing

news to this newspaper but

there's no identification of who

wrote the story.

Featured on a full-page

spread is "Benton Harbor: A

Big-Little Town With Special

Attractions." The newspaper is

printed in Mexico and distribut-

ed throughout the United States

and South America.

Hamilton received the paper

from his daughter who works

for a travel agency in Mt. View,

Calif. Written in Spanish and

English, the paper aims its

stories at the tourist industry in

America.

Whoever the mysterious writ-

er is, he has three grandchil-

dren and his daughter and son-

in-law live in Benton Harbor.

He wrote his story on Benton Harbor while visiting his family here last October. But there are no family names listed; just grandchildren, Mike, 16, John, 15 and Valerie, 10.

This newspaper checked with the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce and the businesses and industries he described in the article but no one remembers the man's name.

Listed as special attractions to the area is the Fruit Bell and fruit market; Clark Equipment Co., Whirlpool and VM Corp.; the Lake and resort business and the House of David.

The city's history is traced briefly throughout the story which is listed as part three, The United States Revisited, in the headline.

Bill Breininghouse of Whirlpool is the only name mentioned in the article and he recalls talking to four journalists in October — one from Holland, two Japanese and one Swiss. The Dutchman was eliminated after contacting his sister in Coloma, Mrs. Louise DeGroot, who said her brother, Will Kent, was writing a story in Canada for a national magazine in Holland. He was down here for a family visit.

Whatever the reason for the story and whoever the writer is,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

BH Hearing Set By Welfare Unit

Commission Will Get Views Of Local Citizens

The governor's Welfare Study commission will hold a public hearing in Benton Harbor Thursday, March 26.

Ronald O. Warner, chairman of the study commission, said that Emmett Roche, executive director of social services of the Archdiocese of Detroit, will be chairman of the hearing and that representatives of various government agencies and private organizations are urged to participate.

These hearings are also being conducted to give citizens the opportunity to offer their views on any aspect of the welfare program in Michigan, Warner said. "We have an enormous task before us and the commission has decided that it is essential to have public hearings in Benton Harbor and at least four other locations so that we can benefit from everyone's thinking."

The hearing will be held in the auditorium of the Benton Harbor Public library beginning at 2 p.m. The afternoon hearing will end at 5 p.m. There will be a second session in the evening from 7 to 9. People wishing to sign up for a time in advance of the hearing are urged to contact the office of the Michigan Welfare Study Commission, 201 Lewis Case Building, Lansing, Mich., 48913, or phone (517) 373-0933 on or before March 25.

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MONDAY

Lunch: Bar-b-ques.

No elementary classes, a.m.

Only Teachers in-service training.

Afternoon school as usual.

Lunch: Roast beef.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Spaghetti.

Brown — Weighing and

measuring, all day.

THURSDAY

Lunch: Hot dogs.

No lunch, half day school,

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970

I&M OFFICIAL DEFENDS BRIDGMAN PROJECT



CENTER OF ATTRACTION: The center of attraction of the model of the \$400 million Donald C. Cook nuclear plant was not the structure itself but the beach in front of the power facility. Two University of Michigan oceanography experts and two I&M officials answer questions on design

changes proposed in the construction of the plant. From left are Dr. John Ayers and Dr. Jack Hough of the U of M and John Tillinghast of New York and Robert M. Kopper, of Fort Wayne, Ind., I&M vice presidents. (Staff photo)

Discounts Danger Of Pollution

Design Changes
Noted In Intake,
Discharge Lines

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. said Friday that construction and operation of a nuclear generating plant near Bridgman will not cause shoreline erosion or pollute inshore waters of Lake Michigan.

Robert M. Kopper, I&M's executive vice president and chief operating officer, said flatly yesterday at a meeting of 75 business and government leaders: "We can stand up and be counted that this plant will not cause pollution and it will not cause any erosion because of our facilities."

Cost of the plant is estimated at \$300 million. Transmission lines, right-of-way, nuclear fuel and other items will push the total over \$400 million, according to I&M.

BURIED LINES

Kopper said a new design calls for burying twin discharge lines and extending them 1,160 feet out from the shoreline and submerging the intake crib. Discharge of water was planned at the shoreline originally.

Construction of a temporary harbor is essential to construction of the plant so that heavy equipment can be brought in by water. Without the harbor, Kopper said construction could be extended as much as a year and power demand predictions indicate the area will need power the new plant will produce by 1972 when the first generating unit is scheduled for completion.

A \$1 million suit has been filed against I&M in U.S. District court by nine property owners who contend that a coffee dam at the construction site has contributed to erosion.

Kopper, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the chief spokesman as I&M invited its "neighbors" for a look at the revisions it has made. There were two meetings yesterday and two more today at Win Schuler's Restaurant, Stevensville.

Also present for I&M were John Tillinghast of New York, executive vice president for engineering and construction for American Electric Power and two University of Michigan oceanographers who have been retained to check on environmental problems. The oceanographers are Dr. John Ayers and Dr. Jack Hough.

BIGGEST CHANGE

Biggest change in the plans is burying the pipes that carry heated water back into the lake. Previously this discharge was to have been made at shoreline. Kopper said extending the pipes a quarter of a mile out into the lake will eliminate chances of the heated water preventing ice from forming along the shore which serves to hold the beach. Dr. Ayers had recommended the change in the discharge system.

Another result of putting the discharge away from shore will permit the heat in the water to dissipate quicker, Kopper said.

Originally I&M planned to erect an intake crib that rose 10 feet out of the water at a point directly in front of the plant. This too will be completely submerged, Kopper said. The intake and discharge cribs will be marked by buoys. Largest opening in the covers of these cribs will be eight square inches.

The nuclear generating plant will draw water from the lake to cool its reactors, then return the water to the lake.

Kopper said the temporary harbor is necessary for the protection of workmen, that it will substantially reduce the construction period, that while it is in operation sand transfer systems will be maintained and the \$1,000 a day operating expense (to move sand) is incentive enough to insure its prompt removal.

Tillinghast said an alternate method of cooling would require a lake of 8,000 acres and cooling towers — three 50-story structures which would destroy the beauty of the area. As it is now no part of the plant is as high as surrounding dunes, Tillinghast said.

In answer to several questions, Dr. Ayers said the discharge of the heated water near the surface of the lake would not have a detrimental effect on the oxygen content of the water, fish life or promote growth of organisms.

Kopper said I&M hired Dr. Ayers as a consultant for advice on how to have the power plant blend with the environment and retain the natural beauty of the dunes.

"We were faced with some unknowns," Kopper said. "We sought expert advice from men who had achieved their record and were respected as being experts in their particular field. We were able to obtain the services of Dr. Ayers of the Great Lakes Research division of the University of Michigan," Kopper said.

SOUGHT SERVICES

"We sought his services regarding the terminal discharge from the Cook plant. In the initial contact with Dr. Ayers, he advised he was greatly disturbed by the thermal impact from the many power plants that now were in operation on Lake Michigan or proposed by various utilities."

"We agreed to hire Dr. Ayers



TRAILER HOME BURNS: Allegan firemen search burned out shell of trailer home for possible remaining burning embers after they extinguished fire in trailer owned by Harold McDuel. Firemen were called to fire at 9:30 a.m. Friday on 28th street, one-quarter of a mile southwest of Allegan. No one was at home when the fire broke out, Allegan Fire Chief R. G. Blanz said. Mrs. McDuel arrived home when firemen were on the scene. Blanz said State Fire Marshall from Paw Paw is assisting his department in determining the cause of the fire. (Porsch-Jensen photo)

Tax Vote Monday At River Valley

School Asking Renewal Of 11.8 Mill Levy

THREE OAKS — Voters in the River Valley School District will go to the polls on Monday to vote on the renewal of the 11.8 mills

for operation of schools in the district.

The proposition calls for a renewal, for a three year period, of the 11.8 mills that expired with the 1969 tax collection. The expired millage has left the district without any voted operating tax for the 1970-71 school year. If approved the millage will provide \$409,063, which is approximately 27 percent of the nearly one and a half million dollars needed to operate the present program in the district for some 2,222 students.

School officials said the levy would amount to \$11.80 tax for each \$1,000 of equalized valuation on property.

Polls in the River Valley high school gym will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Protection Law To Be Discussed

GALIEN — Galien Schools Supt. Stanley Macklin said members of the board of education on April 13 will discuss a proposed protection ordinance with the Galien village council.

The discussion will be during a session of the village council, said Macklin, who emphasized the need for such an ordinance.

The school board March 16 requested the ordinance when Macklin reported that some school drop-outs occasionally return to the school and create a discipline problem. Macklin said the school now can do nothing to eject these persons.

He said a local ordinance could help solve the matter.

Macklin said even if the village enacted an ordinance at the end of the school year, the result should aid the school next year.

Pair Gets \$12,500 In Land Suit

A Berrien circuit jury Friday wrapped up the last of three highway condemnation suits heard collectively this week with a verdict of \$12,500 to a St. Joseph township mother and son.

The award goes to Mrs. Edith M. Potter and her son, Gordon M. Potter, for losses from their parcel on 3081 Washington Avenue, St. Joseph, for an I-94 business route to be built through the township.

The Michigan Highway Department has taken a portion of the Potter lot for business route right-of-way and to use as a "borrow pit" for obtaining highway fill sand.

Jurors deliberated two hours in Judge Julian Hughes' court between low and high damage appraisals of \$2,150 and \$22,000.

On Thursday, the same jury awarded \$2,000 to a former St. Joseph couple who also lost land to the business route. Recipients were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pallis, formerly of 3612 Trail Lane, St. Joseph, and now of California.

On Wednesday the jury awarded \$5,200 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rossow of 3616 Trail Lane for their land loss. Trial opened Tuesday.

Combining the three cases, rather than holding separate trials for each, saved two days of trial time and an estimated \$2,000 in taxpayers' money, the judge said. If the fixed costs of trial — judge, deputy clerk, bailiff, court reporter, etc. — are added the savings represent \$4,000, the judge said.

Judge Hughes also compensated jurors and the two attorneys, Henry Gleiss for the highway department and John Crow for defendant landowners.

Berrien Veterans Are Not Forgotten, Report Shows

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Service veterans are not forgotten once they return home from the wars.

The Veterans Administration spent \$4,256,418 to aid Berrien county veterans and their dependents in 1969, according to a Michigan VA report released Friday by Warren Schultz, veterans

service officer for Berrien county.

Spending included \$3.1 million for compensation and pensions to veterans and their dependents, \$50,000 in GI housing loans, \$432,000 for readjustment and vocational training for veterans and \$574,000 for insurance and indemnities.

As of June, 1969, Schultz said, Berrien county has 20,941 veterans including 11,745 from World War II, 3,965 from the Vietnam war, 3,832 from the Korean war and 1,399 from World War I. He estimated several thousand veterans of fami-

lies of veterans benefited from the \$4.2 million spent in Berrien in 1969.

A computation of the cost of hospitalizing Berrien veterans during 1969 is not yet complete.

Reflected in the \$4.2 million report for last year are pensions to low-income veterans over 65, pensions to the families of deceased veterans, compensation to veterans with service-connected disabilities, rehabilitation for disabled veterans, government life insurance payments to dependents of deceased veterans, and higher education

training for veterans.

Schultz also noted that as of this week Berrien county has 2,601 men active in the armed forces. Of this, 564 are draftees and the rest enlistees.

Also present for I&M were John Tillinghast of New York, executive vice president for engineering and construction for American Electric Power and two University of Michigan oceanographers who have been retained to check on environmental problems. The oceanographers are Dr. John Ayers and Dr. Jack Hough.

BIGGEST CHANGE

Biggest change in the plans is burying the pipes that carry heated water back into the lake. Previously this discharge was to have been made at shoreline. Kopper said extending the pipes a quarter of a mile out into the lake will eliminate chances of the heated water preventing ice from forming along the shore which serves to hold the beach. Dr. Ayers had recommended the change in the discharge system.

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Kopper said I&M hired Dr.

AT BERRIEN SPRINGS

Sheriff's Posse Rodeo Slated For July 17-19

NILES — City police said two youths were arrested Friday morning in connection with a bomb threat phone call to Niles high school.

Police said after announcement of the arrests was made here on a noon newscast, every school in the district received bomb threat calls.

Arrested at their homes about 9:45 a.m. Friday were Vince Wilken, 17, of 11 South Fifth street, Niles; and a juvenile boy, 15 years old, of Niles.

Police said Wilken was innocent to a charge of falsifying a bomb threat Friday when arraigned in Fifth District court. Police said Wilken was remanded to Berrien county when he failed to post a \$500 bond.

The boy was remanded to his parents and was to be petitioned to Berrien probate court, said police. Police said both youths are high school students, but had not gone to classes Friday.

PRIOR THREAT

Police said a bomb threat call to the high school at 9:03 a.m. led to the arrests. Police said the local telephone company had co-operated with their investigation that began after a previous bomb threat a few days ago.

Police said that during the afternoon up to 3:30 p.m., bomb threat calls were received at Ballard junior high school, Central, Eastside, Westside, Northside and Oak Manor elementary schools.

According to police, all calls appeared to be from youngsters, both boys and girls. No further arrests have resulted and no bombs have been found.

Evacuations were made only at Ballard junior high and Oak Manor schools, said police.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Southwestern Michigan Democratic party leaders will meet at Indian Fields grove here April 11 at 7 p.m. for a 1½-hour "voter identification seminar" followed by a dance open to the public.

The seminar, for party leaders in the Fourth Congressional district including Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, Allegan, St. Joseph and Hillsdale counties, is aimed at teaching how to get out the vote, build local party organizations and maintain voter lists.

The seminar meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a Spring Fling dance beginning at 9 p.m.

The first area social event where forthcoming election candidates may meet constituents, the dance will have music by the John Krieger band. Advance tickets at \$1 each are available now, according to Co-chairmen Jack Adams of Eau Claire and Norman Odilone of Berrien Center.

Tickets at the door will cost \$1.50.

Engineers Install New Officers

Jim Clemans, a production engineer for Whirlpool, was installed Thursday night as chairman of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Southwestern Michigan Chapter 120.

Others installed during the meeting at the Holiday Inn, Benton township, are Phillip Hawks, first vice-chairman; William Gahr, second vice-chairman; Norman Mead, third vice-chairman; Richard Tumblin, secretary; and Richard Schaff, treasurer.

New affiliate member plaques were presented to Auto Specialties Co., Clark Equipment Co., Electro-Voice Corp., and Whirlpool Corp. William W. Snyder was honored as a 25-year member.

Guest speaker was A.J. Post, regional vice president of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Kopper said I&M hired Dr.

JIM CLEMANS

WORK BRINGS HONORS: Nancy Marschke (left), Berrien Springs; and Annie Halliburton of Dowagiac, were recognized as honors students in cooperative secretarial program of school of business and bond volume of secretarial handbooks were received by the young women during "Bosses" Day program Tuesday on the WMU campus. Miss Marschke and Miss Halliburton are among some 70 students in cooperative program. They attend classes part time and work as secretaries part time in Kalamazoo area.

Ayers as a consultant for advice on how to have the power plant blend with the environment and retain the natural beauty of the dunes.

"For all practical purposes thermal discharge from the Cook plant into Lake Michigan would NOT cause pollution in the lake," Kopper said.

studies to date," Kopper said, "have been a matter of record in previous hearings before appropriate government bodies.

"In Judge Hughes' court between low and high damage appraisals of \$2,150 and \$22,000.

On Thursday, the same jury awarded \$2,000 to a former St. Joseph couple who also lost land to the business route. Recipients were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pallis, formerly of 3612 Trail Lane, St. Joseph, and now of California.

On Wednesday the jury awarded \$5,200 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rossow of 3616 Trail Lane for their land loss. Trial opened Tuesday.

Combining the three cases, rather than holding separate trials for each, saved two days of trial time and an estimated \$2,000 in taxpayers' money, the judge said.

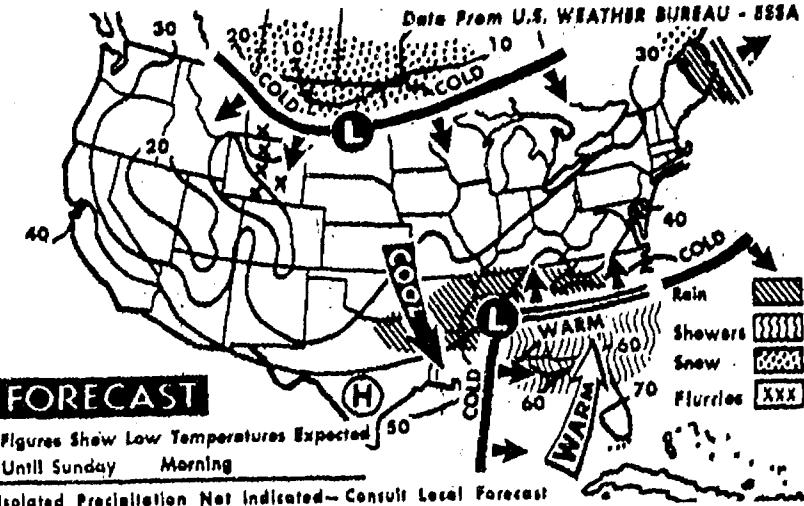
The \$2,000 represents the direct cost of trial fees for jurors, attorneys and appraisers, the judge said. If the fixed costs of trial — judge, deputy clerk, bailiff, court reporter, etc. — are added the savings represent \$4,000, the judge said.

Judge Hughes also compensated jurors and the two attorneys, Henry Gleiss for the highway department and John Crow for defendant landowners.

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NEWS OF MARKETS



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—Showers and rain are forecast for the South. Snow will fall from northern Minnesota to Montana, with snow flurries expected in Colorado. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Mail Crisis Begins To Hurt Local Firms

The on-again, off-again postal strike presented a confused picture in Michigan early today but was already hurting at least one Twin Cities area business firm and threatening problems for others.

Emerson's Nurseries near Stevensville reported it is being forced to hold up shipments of shrubs and trees that have been ordered by customers.

Mrs. Ruth Wishart, firm bookkeeper, said orders for plants were way down this morning and others received won't be filled until the mails resume. She said the firm now has about 50 employees and all are being kept busy packing plants, shrubs and other items ordered. These will simply be held until the postal crisis ends, Mrs. Wishart said.

Two firms that rely heavily on their mail order business, Heath Co. of St. Joseph and Aircraft Components, Inc., of Benton Harbor, reported that the wildcat strike has not

seriously affected their operations yet, but could develop into a major problem if the strike spreads.

David Nurse, president of Heath, and Herman Zollar, vice president of Aircraft Components, agreed that if the strike got out of hand, it would result in layoffs at their respective companies.

Most other major manufacturers in the area ship and receive by truck or rail, rather than the mails. But they, too, could be seriously affected if the postal tieup is prolonged. For example, Juel Ranum, director of corporate and public affairs for Whirlpool Corp. of Benton Harbor, said that so far the mail strike has been "a slight inconvenience." He said the company will not feel the effect of the strike until about Tuesday. The strike results in delays in receiving monies and correspondence, but much of the company's internal work is done by data processing, he

said. Ranum added they are "looking forward to the proper authorities to handle the situation, doing that which is legal and exercising good judgment." He said, the "postal strike is an absolute necessity, as is respecting the law."

Throughout the state, postal union leaders were urging their members to end wildcat strikes, but some were not.

USUALLY 'AS USUAL'

Major post offices in Berrien county reported that, generally, work was going as usual today, with the exception that mail is not being delivered to cities which are affected by embargos.

Don Mitchell and Harvey Sievert, president of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph locals 580 and 653 respectively, of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said that their locals don't intend to do anything "drastic" and will follow national directives.

There have been no picket lines reported at Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Coloma, Berrien Springs, New Buffalo and Niles post offices since the strike began and workers were reporting to work as usual this morning.

It was not known with any certainty whether postal workers in other parts of the state would report to work this morning or not.

WILDCAT STRIKE

Wildcat strikes curtailed operations at East Lansing, several Detroit suburbs and branch post offices around Detroit Friday. Peter Romanelli, vice president of the Detroit local of letter carriers union said he was certain his men would respond to a plea by national union leaders to return to work while negotiations for a wage increase resume.

But the story of the rapidly spreading strike so far has been defiance of union officials by rank-and-file workers.

The Post Offices said late Friday that a complete embargo was in effect on all incoming and outgoing mail to and from East Lansing and Daarborn. An embargo against all but first-class mail was in effect at Detroit.

The wildcat walkout spread quickly through the Detroit area Friday. By the end of the day, letter carriers had set up picket lines at 22 of the city's 33 substations and late in the afternoon, pickets appeared at the central post office on Fort street. Other postal workers generally honored the letter carriers' lines.

DISPUTION SURE

Even if all workers in the state go back to work today, service in the state could be badly disrupted. Workers at the regional Post Office center in Chicago, which processes much of the mail going to and from Michigan, voted to strike late Friday in defiance of the union leadership.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN—Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Friday were: Mark Sawyer, Timothy Cloud, Pamela Shultz of South Haven; Mrs. Eugene Nielsen of Grand Junction.

MEDICAL PATIENT

THREE OAKS—Russell Combs entered Community hospital, Buchanan, this week as a medical patient.

RETURNS HOME

PULLMAN—Mrs. Imogene Stuhlfauth has returned to her Pullman home after being a patient in Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo.

TEACHER HAS SURGERY

THREE OAKS—Edwards Rogers, math teacher in the River Valley high school, underwent surgery on Thursday in Memorial hospital, South Bend.

Confusion In Arrest Of Suspect

Patrolman Holds Detectives At Bay

GRAND RAPIDS—Alertness by a patrolman led to some confusion in the arrest here Thursday night of John Willie Neal, 30, Benton Harbor, charged with murder.

Two plainclothes state police detectives from the South Haven post were held at bay briefly Thursday night by a suburban Wyoming police officer who saw them holding a shotgun on the suspect in a March 4 slaying.

Wyoming Patrolman James Emaus, cruising on US-131 here spotted Dets. Lewis Smith and John Karsen with the shotgun and held the two officers at gunpoint until they identified themselves.

FATAL SHOOTING Neal was arrested on connection with the fatal shooting of L.V. Taylor, 23, Benton Harbor. Taylor's body, said police, had been dumped from a moving auto on Blue Star highway just north of the Berrien county line in Van Buren county.

Neal Friday demanded a preliminary hearing when arraigned before Seventh District Judge Donald Goodville, South Haven, on a charge of first degree murder. The hearing was scheduled for next Friday. Neal was remanded to jail without bail.

FOLLOWED AUTO

Dets. Karsen and Smith went to Grand Rapids with a murder warrant naming Neal. The detectives said they spotted Neal getting into a car with another man on the city's southeast side. They followed the auto to the southbound US-131 freeway interchange in Hall street. A chase developed at this point and officers fired one shotgun shell of buckshot. The buckshot struck the rear of the pursued auto, forcing it into another vehicle that had stopped for a traffic light.

The two detectives left their unmarked car and were moving in to make the arrest when Wyoming Patrolman Emaus, cruising on US-131 spotted them with the shotgun

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph—Bruce J. Van Derveer, 718 Sheridan road; Debra A. Nelson, 2514 Lakeview avenue; Frank O. Bender, 2405 Lakeview avenue; Dudley Fitts, 2708 Lake Shore drive; John P. Cerdano, 1514 Norton avenue; R. William Davis, 310 Winwood; Vern W. Allkins, 2704 Lake Shore drive.

Benton Harbor—Deborah K. Loveless, 1139 Ravinia; Albert Baker, 283 Charles street; Elmer A. Hall, 163 Colfax avenue; Guy M. Gray, 588 North Euclid avenue; Mrs. Robert A. Schneider, 690 Jakway; Bryant Bennett, 700 East Washington; Linda K. Stanley, 1598 Trebor; Berrien Springs—Arnold W. Reisig, Route 1, Box 180A.

Bridgeman—Ruby E. Seavers, Lake road, Box 164, Apartment 6D; Mrs. James L. Tumino, Red Arrow highway.

Buchanan—Ellen S. Miller, 307 Phelps street.

Covert—Titus Bradley, 7240 East Lake street.

Eau Claire—Edwin J. Goldner, Route 2, Box 59.

Hagar Shores—Joseph P. Russell, Box 176.

Lakeside—Mrs. Ralph Wenzel, Box 557.

Stevensville—Burlie Sisson, Route 3, Box 678.

BIRTHS

Baroda—A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Reisig, Route 1, Box 384A at 7:44 a.m. Friday.

Benton Harbor—A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bowman, 664 Territorial road, at 5:37 p.m. Thursday.

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Bridgeman—A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Higgins, 423 Livingston road at 11:02 p.m. Friday.

South Haven—A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bailey, Jr., Mobile Estates, Thursday at 4:32 a.m.

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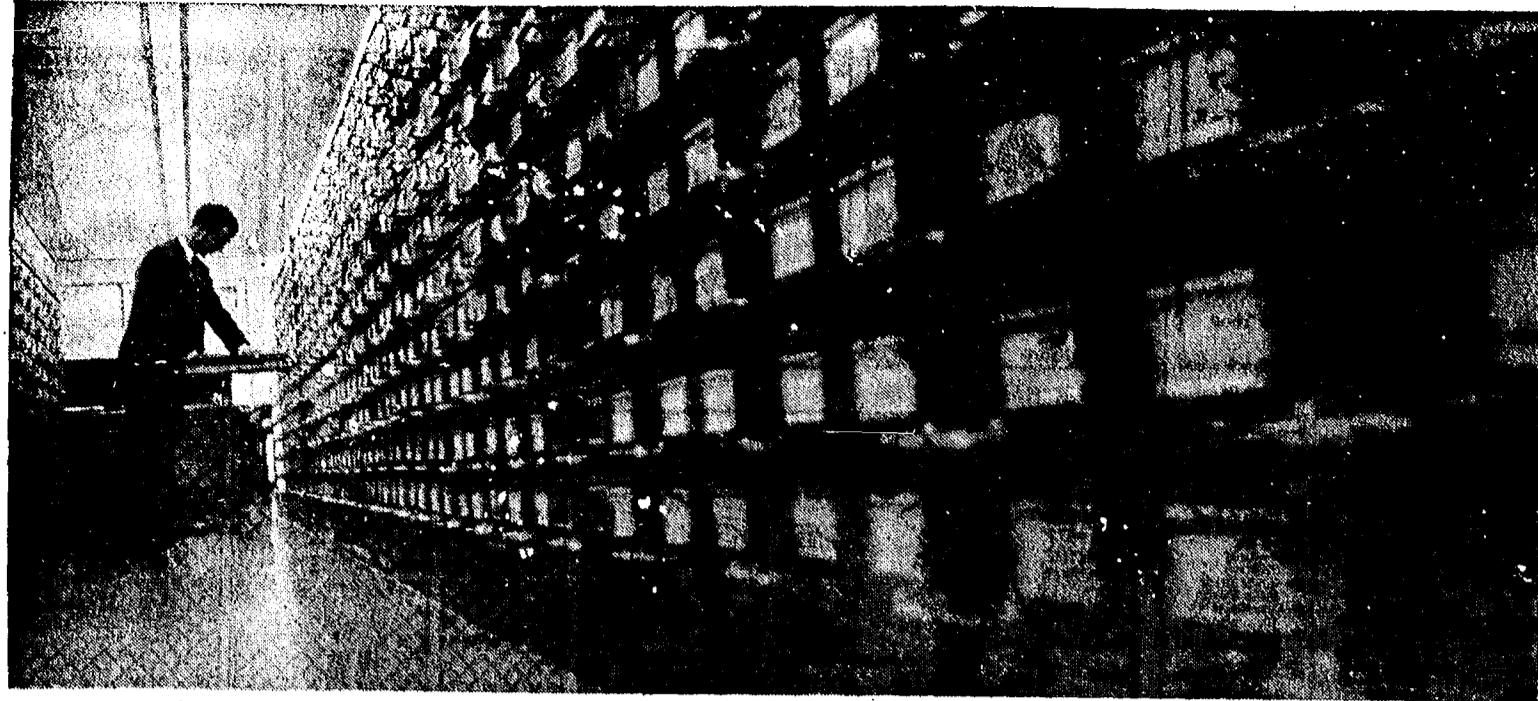
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More than 12 million citation cards are on file in Springfield, Mass., with how and where words were used as they emerged.

From A to Zyzgogeton

Dictionary Editors Have Plenty on the Ball, Especially English

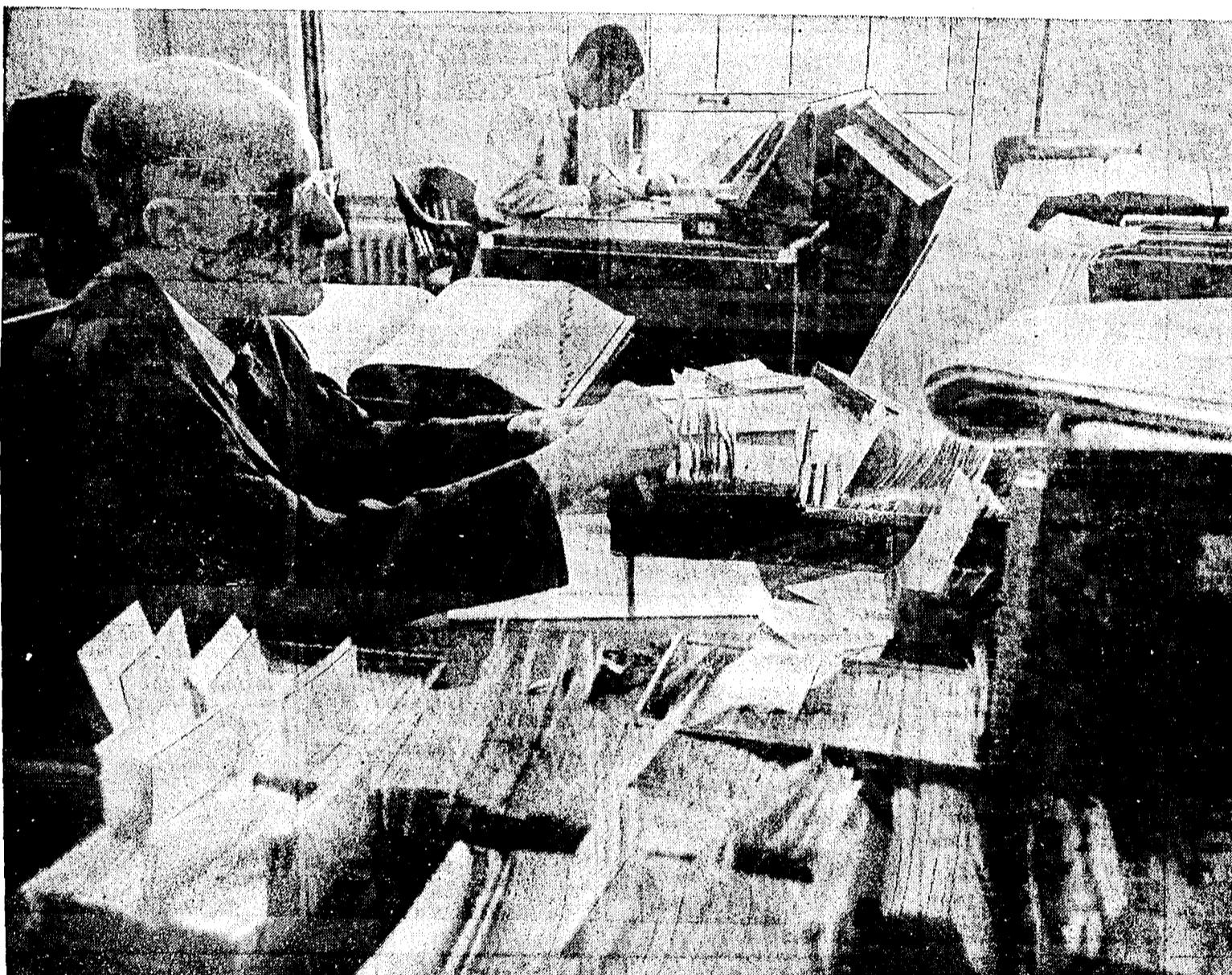
THE DICTIONARY contains adjectives to describe how it keeps up with the English language—the task is endless, exacting, precise. It means keeping up with astronauts, hippies, or any other group that might introduce a word, meaning or usage.

Guardians of the dictionary read, listen, and catalog their discoveries. An unabridged

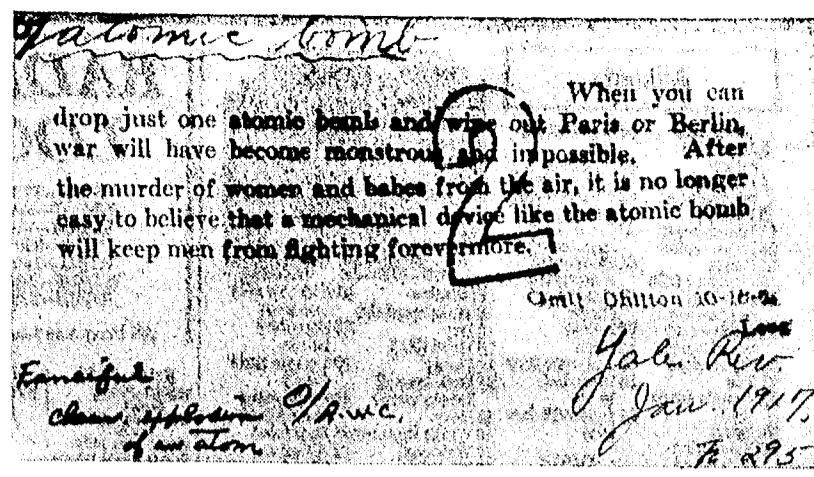
dictionary such as the Merriam-Webster Third New International, published in 1961, came out with some 450,000 words and more than 100,000 new meanings. Since its release, constant revisions have been made by the dictionary's staff in Springfield, Mass. The addenda, a supplement to the dictionary, is one way the huge volume stays abreast of

words like "psychedelic" that suddenly become widely used and need to be defined.

A pair of brothers, George and Charles Merriam, purchased rights to Noah Webster's dictionary in 1847. Webster's first dictionary in 1806 had 40,000 words. Today's version, more than ten times as wordy, runs all the way to zyzgogeton (genus of leaf hoppers).



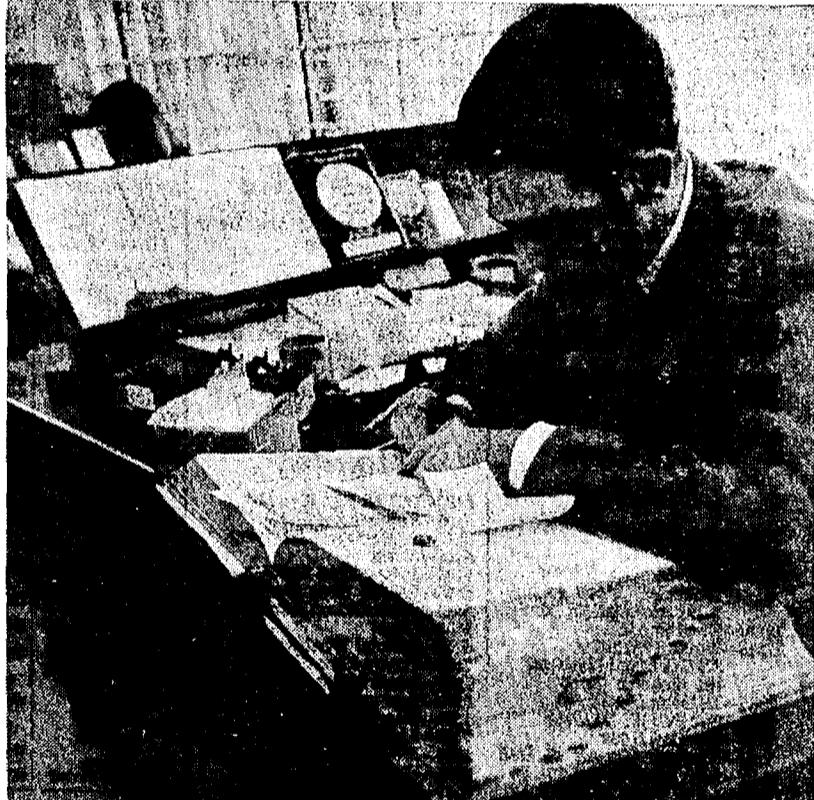
Citation cards are used for the necessary constant re-examination and revision of definitions, pronunciation, and usage of entries.



A typical citation card lists the use of "atomic bomb" in 1917. An editor, Col. A. W. Chilton, considered the expression "fanciful."



Editors listen to speech patterns from all over the world to detect pronunciation for the Merriam-Webster Third New International.



The staff of editors includes experts in science, sports, fashion and other fields as well as etymology—the history of a linguistic form.



Publications that include scholarly journals and underground newspapers are read and discussed in the search for language that has gained widespread acceptance.



With a dictionary at every elbow, staff members record the citations for the files. Variable spellings are noted. King Features Syndicate

